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# MRS. H. LEROY JONES SEEN IN BROOKLYN

Trace Discovered of Society Woman Who Mysteriously Disappeared from Morris Park Race Track While in Company with Her Husband.

Friends Will Offer Big Reward for Her-She Was in a Highly Nervous Condition, Having Been Out of a Sanitarium Only Ten Days.

Robert Spitzka, of No. 49 Central place, Brooklyn, who is employed in the Brooklyn office of the Mortgage and Realty Company of this city, sent word to Robert Livingston Cutting, counsel for Mr. Herman Le Roy Jones, that he had seen a woman he was convinced was the missing Mrs. Jones, in Brooklyn last night. He saw her at 7 o'clock last night at Green avenue and Grove street, asking a watchman the way to a house on Grove street.

Mr. Cutting said this afternoon that Mr. Jones would offer a reward of several thousand dollars for some trace of his wife to-night. The offer will be made through Police Headquarters.

#### STORIES OF DISPUTES.

Though elaborate denials have come both from Herman Leroy Jones and his lawyer and friend, Robert Livingston Cutting, that there was any domestic friction between the society man and his missing wife, it was learned to-day that there had been something of a scene between them as they started from their home, at No. 6 East Twelfth street, for the Morris Park race track, where she vanished while her husband was in the betting ring.

Though an exhaustive search of hospitals and similar institutions in this and many other cities has been made by the police without discovering any trace of Mrs. Jones, Mr. Jones declared to-day that he fears she far as the Western Union Telegraph has either attempted or ended her life.

This statement was made for Mr. Jones by Robert Livingston Cutting, who first sent out the alarm for the missing woman. Supplementing the statement by way of explanation, Mr. Cutting said that for some time no one can tell. Mrs. Jones has been a victim of the morphine habit. In order to effect a The scratches, the jockeys, the first and second bettings, with the flashes of and second bettings, with the flashes of

### ALWAYS CLOSELY WATCHED.

Friends of the Jones family and near neighbors stated to an Evening World reporter to-day that Mrs. Jones had been out of the sanitarium the Western Union for the pool-rooms only ten days when she disappeared so mysteriously. She was under rigid restraint and surveillance in her mother-in-law's mansion, at No. been cut off from the pool-rooms there 6 East Twelfth street, it is stated, and appeared to chafe at the unusual is no indication of it at Westchester. vigil kept over her.

For some days she had been nervous and fretful. She was in the method of sending race news. allowed to go nowhere without some member of her immediate family are ready to accept any matter filed or a servant in her company, and she was subjected to practically the no matter to whom it is addressed. same watch that had been kepto ver her in the sanitarium.

### Identified by Photograph.

had seen Mrs. Jones until he saw her photograph in the evening papers and read the police description of her appared. Mr. Cutting continued, "that the relations between Mrs. The gravest alarm for her safety. "I want to say before any such rumor should become current," Mr. Cutting continued, "that the relations

the belief that Mrs. Jones was the many times lest night. I know that writer. The language used was so untons of the letter so inelegant that it undoubtedly the work of a crank or strange practical joker. It was "Mrs. Leroy," Mr. Cutting says he expects to receive many simtlar letters.

The theory that the desire to shine on the stage that several years ago presmall parts under the name of Virginia Paul had returned is not supported nor believed by Mr. Cutting or her husband.

Husband Gravely Alarmed. "While Mrs. Jones was on the stage at one time," said Mr. Cutting to-day. "her husband does not believe that she returned to it. He is of the opinion

Mr. Cutting was not in his office this announced the desire to 'work out her fitternoon when Robert Spitzka called np to tell of his seeing a woman he behaved to be Mrs. Jones. A clerk took the message, the gist of which was that Mr. Spitzka did not become certain he had seen Mrs. Jones until he saw her in the manufacture of the gravest alarm for her safety.

Lafayette-Brevoort House, in which she announced the desire to 'work out her fown destiny,' was employed simply as a ruse to throw her family off the track. He fears that she is suffering from suicidal mania and is in a state of the gravest alarm for her safety.

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vailed upon the young woman to take ting were asked to wait until she returned to them.

Mrs. Jones's disappearance is similar to the disappearance of her father. Philip Hone, who left home Jan. 23, 1895. His body was found in the North River on April 5, of the same year. Because of his prominence, his disap-pearance and the finding of his body caused a sensation. The mystery of that the note sent by her from the his death was never explained.

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## RACING AT MORRIS PARK; HIGHLANDERS VS. DETROIT WLU

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1904.

## 15 TO 1 SHOT WINS 2-YEAR-OLD RACE

Twenty-two Run in Maiden **Event and Gray Lad Reaches** Home in Front, with Estella J. in the Place.

#### ROB ROY TAKES FIRST RACE FROM MARJORAM.

Merry Lark, Favorite in the Second Race, Wins for the Talent with Virgo Second-Usual Good Crowd at Track.

#### THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE-Rob Roy (6 to 1) 1 Marjoram (even) 2, Oriskany 3.

SECOND RACE-Merry Lark (9 to 5) 1, Virgo (6 to 1) 2, Antimony 3. THIRD RACE-Gray Lad (15 to 1)

1, Estella J. (4 to 1) 2, Nevada 3.

FOURTH RACE-Akela (5 to 2) 1, Fort Plain (15 to 1) 2, Stonewall

FIFTH RACE-Titian (7 to 5) 1, Tom Cogan (4 to 1), 2, Dick Rob-

Company is concerned, there was no outward indication at the track to-day that there had been any change in the method or the manner of pool-room service; what the inner changes are

by the men who have been in the employ of the Western Union for years. The descriptions of the races sent to

newspaper men concerning any change

An east wind blew across the course this afternoon and there was a bite of Lafayette-Brevoort House, in which she chill to it. The skies were threatening

Cormack Had Marjoram Beaten. photograph in the evening papers and read the police description of her apparel. Mr. Cutting has sent detectives between Mr. Jones and his wife were most cordial and that she was entirely devoted to him.

A letter was received at Mr. Cutting's office this afternoon, written evidently with the intention of leading to the belief that Mrs. Jones was the writer. The language used was so un-

him to the whereabouts of his wife."

Cleverly indeed has Mrs. Jones covered, her tracks, if it be true that she is hiding from her husband and the army of detectives he has employed to find her. Up to this time they have not been able to get a trace of her since she left Morris Park racetrack, when Mr. Jones and Robert Livingston Cutting were asked to wait until she re-Merry Lark Takes Second.

15 to 1 Shot Wins the Third. There were twenty-two horses in the third race, with Estelle J. and Tommy Waddell the choices. Nevada, a 15 to 1 chance, made the running, followed in close order by Tommy Waddell, Estelle J., Gray Lad and Sportsman in a close bunch. Nevada held her lead to the last sixteenth, where Gray Lad and Estelle J., swept by her and in a driving finish Gray Lad, who was a 15 to 1 chance, won by a nose from Estelle J., who was two lengths in front of Nevada.

Akels Wins in a Drive.

Akela Wins in a Drive. Akela Wins in a Drive.

Cincinnatus opened favorite in the fourth but the market was unhealthy for him with Desouza in the saddle, and he went back in the betting while Akela was made the favorite. Keynote, Kliogram and All Gold raced head and head to the stretch, where Keynote took a clear lead and held it to the last sixteenth. There Akela Fort Plain and Stonewall closed with a rush, and, in a rattling drive, Akela won by half a length. Fort Plain was a head in front of Stonewall.

#### WORTH FINISHES.

WORTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO WARTH RACE TRACK, CHICAGO, May 18.—The races held here to-day resulted as follows:

FALL KILLED BRICKLAYER. bricklayer" and was arranging the paramount of a new row of bricks when he paramount, 5 to 1; Joe Martin, 7 to 1. Jeseph Williams Fell from Scaffold of granite on the payement. His arms was second: Cushbert hird. Time.

When at oWrk. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs.—Won by Paramount, 5 to 1; Joe Martin, 7 to 1, was second; Cuthbert third. Time—

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At Philadelphia (A. L.)-End sixth: St. Louis, 2; Phillies, 4. At St. Louis (N. L.)-End fourth: Phila., 2; St. Louis, 3. At Montreal (E. L.)-End fourth: Newark, 4; Montreal, 2. At Polo Grounds-End seventh: Pennsy., 0; Columbia, 1.

#### LATE DETAILS HIGHLANDERS-DETROIT GAME.

(Continued from Sixth Column.) Powell grounded to Mullen. Keeler singled. Fultz grounded to O'Leary and was doubled with Keeler. No runs. Sixth inning-McIntyre out at first. Robison struck out.

Fultz ran and nailed Crawford's apparent safety. No runs. Elberfield and Williams out. Anderson flied. No runs. Seventh Inning-Greminger died, Conroy to Ganzel. Carr singled. He was out stealing. O'Leary fanned. No runs.

#### LATE WINNERS AT MORRIS PARK.

Sixth Race-Phaon (13 to 5) 1, Gold Dome (5 to 2 place) 2, Himself 3.

AT WORTH.

Fourth Race-Floral King 1, Big Ben 2, Beau Ormonde 3.

## EVENING WORLD RACE CHART

TWELFTH DAY AT MORRIS PARK. World's charts are indexed from first race

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#### MORRIS PARK ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

(Special to The Evening World.)  MORRIS PARK, May 18.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows;  First Race—Three-year-olds and up; sell-ng; six and one-half furiongs.  Kingraine 108 169 Judge Denton 98  Hydrangea 84 152 Maie Hanion.100  Memphis 99 — Grantsdale 101  168 Locket 103 (137) Florizel 84  143 Champiain 93 (168) Elia Snyder. 101  109 Princelet 99 160 Tom Lawson 98  50 Faraniass 100 85 Joe Cobb 110  Second Race—Two-year-olds; four and a alif furiongs of Ecilpse course.  88) Niblick 116 (116) St. Beliane. 116  9 Dr. Swarts 115 165 Mon Amour. 112  105 Councilman 112 (112) Gloriffer 115  55 Councilman 112 (112) Gloriffer 115  56 Councilman 112 (112) Gloriffer 115  56 Councilman 112 (112) Gloriffer 115  57 Councilman 112 (112) Gloriffer 115  58 Veto 09 Fritisher 112  58 Veto 109 — Rose of Dawn109  Third Race—Sellins; Ecilpse course.  187) Florizel 100 181 Unmasked 116	160 Alack  100 Jack Rattin. 114  100 Jack Rattin. 114  146 Oriskany  Fourth Race—The Pocantico; one mile a sixteenth over the bill.  163 Ostrich 126 148 Palette (115) DollySpanker120 1838 T. Southerner.  169 Robin Hood 118 1668 Briarthorpe.  160 Tol San

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## **DETROITS AGAIN** Griffith Selects Jack Powell to

HIGHLANDERS PLAY

Do Twirling in To-Day's Game, and Expected Another Easy Victory for His Team.

VISITORS GET FIRST RUN IN THE THIRD.

Raw and Disagreeable Weather Has a Depressing Effect on the Attendance, Only About Five Hundred Being Present.

#### BATTING ORDER.

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4	New York.	Detroit.
	Keeler, rf.	Barrett, cf.
	Fultz, cf.	McIntyre, lf.
21	Elberfeld, as,	Carr, 1b
•	Williams, 2b.	Crawford, rf.
- 31	Anderson, 1f.	Robinson, 2b.
- 31	Ganzel, 1b.	Lowe, 2b.
	Conroy. 3b.	O'Leary, ss.
	McGuire, c.	Wood, c.
Γ.	Powell, p.	Mullin, p.
	Umpires-Measrs.	Dwyer and K

The local baseball cohorts crosse bats with their Detroit opposition i the new big league pennant race again Bobby Lowe was unable to play of account of a split flager and Robisc took his place at second for the Tigers

#### He took Carr's place in the line up batting third, and the big first ba man was dropped down to sixth place First Inning.

After Mftin six fouls Barrett was called out on strikes. Anderson captured McIntyre's lofty miscue, Rob-

Keeler sent a high bounder to Greminger and found the ball at first ahead of him. O'Leary was generously applauded for a spectacular running catch of Fultz's liner. Elherfeld walk-ed. Wood squeezed William's rocket NO RUNS.

#### Second Inning.

Crawford started things with a drive o right for a sack. He stole second and went to third on McGuire's wild hrow. Fultz ran in back of second and took Greminger's short boost. Carr was easy on a rap to Powell. Williams was easy on a rap to Powell. Williams got O'Leary's grounder to right in time to retire the side without a score. NO RUNS.

Anderson strolled on a quartette of wide pitches. Ganzel was safe on O'Leary's fumble. Hoth moved up on Conroy's sacrifice. McGuire grounded to O'Leary and Anderson was thrown out at the plate. Crawford gathered in Powell's ascension. NO RUNS. Third Inning.

Woods miscue fell in Ganzel's mitt. Mullen walked stole second and went on to third on McGuire's second wild throw. Barrett sent one to Williams that was too hot to stop, and Mullen came home. Keeler squeezed McIntyre's sky scraper. Robison died on a grounder to Elberfeld. ONE RUN. a grounder to Elberfeld. ONE RUN.
Keeler bunted, but was thrown out
by Greminger. Fultz was easy on his
rap to Mullen. Elberfeld cracked a
single over O'Leary's head. Williams walked. Anderson sent a grounder to 'Leary and Williams was forced a second. NO RUNS.

#### Fourth Inning.

#### Fifth Inning.

mfwy fwy wy fwypmw fwasotsorttro Williams's fast assist retired Wood at first. Mullen singled. Barrett hit Sharply to Conroy and Mullin was force dat second. McGuire made a perfect throw when Barrett tried to steal second, and the purloiner was touched out by Williams. NO RUNS. Powell died on a blow grounder to Mullen's mitt. Fultz grounded to Cleary and was doubled up with Keeler, Robinson getting the put out at second. NO RUNS.

McIntyre was retired at first on a hot one to Williams. Robinson fanned out. Fultz made a running catch of Crawford's apparent safety, that was deservedly applauded. NO RUIS. Haivard-Brown Game.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 18.—The game between Harvard and Brown, which was to be played here to-day, was postponed on account of rain.

The games between Toronto and Jersey City and Buffalo and Providence Eastern League. were declared off to-day on account of

#### Rain at Washington. WASHINGTON, May 18.-To-day's Washington vs. hicago American League rame was postponed on account of rain.

New England League Games off. England League games were called off to-day on account of rain.

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SECOND RACE—Six furions.—Won by Crook, 12 to 1. Triumvir, 12 to 1 was second; Dusky third. Time—1.14 2-5.

THIRD RACE—One mile and seventy vards.—Won by Nolkus, 12 to 5; Peeper, La was second; Great Eastern thire. Time—1.44

Work Second Race—Six furions.—Won by Milliams, a bricklayer of No. SUICIDE BY GAS

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SEVILLE, Spain, May 18.—The labor congress in session here decided to-day thirty-five years old, committed suicide at No. 84 Third Avenue, to-day by inment of an international labor federation.

# CUTS OFF WHI RACING SERVICE

Stung by Criticism of Spectacular Farce of Closing Pool-Rooms in This City, President Clowry Issues Order Wiping Out Service from Every Track in Country.

JEROME WILL BRING ACTION AND FORCE DIRECTORS TO TALK

He Does Not Consider the Cutting Off of Direct Wire Service from the Race-Tracks to the Pool-Rooms Anything More than a Plan to Evade the Law.

The pool-room business of New York and the country generally was treated to a paralyzing shock to-day when the Western Union Telegraph Company ceased the operation of its system of collecting and distributing racing news. This cut off the special service from every race track in the United States and threw the pool-rooms on their own resources, with the result that the business of taking and making bets on horse races outside the track was seriously crippled.

A number of local rooms were compelled to close down altogether, across the grass to Williams. NO and those who did business were delayed. Some gamblers adopted the system of taking bets and promising to pay off to-morrow on the morning newspaper odds.

President Clowry sent out the order rendering idle the great army of Western Union information collectors and race-track operators at noon. Soon after a copy of the minutes of the meeting of the Executive Come mittee of the Western Union was sent to the newspapers in which it appeared that the action of the President was ratified, approved and c

When told of the action of the Western Union this afternoon D trict-Attorney Jerome made a long statement, of which the following

"I am personally satisfied that, so far as the directors of the Western Union are concerned, this action is fair and honorable, and intended to accomplish what the authorities of this city could not accomplish otherwise.

"I am impressed with the good faith of the action of the company to-day, and in view of the high character of the directors it would be unfair to assume that the order is not intended to accomplish what its

For the first time in the memory of the oldest racing reporter the telegraph instrument in the press stand from which race descriptions were wired to pool-rooms was silent to-day. The men who had for years gathered advance information as to scratches, overweights, betting and so on and looked after "flashes" telling of heavy playing on a particular horse were idle. They said that they had been ordered to knock off work and

Crawford beat out a fine stop by Elberfeld and made third on a passed ball. Gremenger filed out to Keeler and Crawford scored. Carr also sent a fly to Keeler. Powell knocked down O'Leary's hot one and got the bell to first in time. ONE RUN.

Ganzol succumbed to Mullins's curves. Conroy's liner was eaten up by Crawford. McGuire suffered Conroy's fate.

NO RUNS.

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The ticker company that sends out the results was cut off yesterday by the Western Union and no race news appeared on the tapes, but the service was resumed to-day. The ticker people had their own men at the NO RUNS.

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## **BROOKLYNS TACKLE THE** "CUBS" AGAIN TO-DAY

Hanlon Puts Garvin in the Box, This Being First Game Big Twirler Has Pitched This Season.

series, and both felt that it was an even show to win it.

CHICAGO, May 18 .- The Brooklyn and

Chicago teams faced each other this afternoon in the third game of the

## THE GIANTS' GAME

PITTSBURG, May 18.—The game be tween the Pittsburgs and Glants to-day had to go over on account of rain. big storm which put out the West-giames yesterday came this way y and crimped the plans of the s to take another battle from the

CINCINNATI, May 18.—Wet grounds prevented the National League game between Boston and Cincinnati here to-day.

Boston Game Off. BOSTON, Mass., May 18.—The Amer

## BATTING ORDER.

Brooklyn. Strang, 2b. Sheckard, lf. Lumley, rf. Dobbs, cf. Dillon, 1b. Babb. ss. Jordan, 3b. Bergen, c. Chance. 1b.
Kling, if.
Jones, rf.
Evers. 2b.
O'Neill, c.
Tinkar, ss.
Brown, p.
Umpire—Moran.

ican League game between Cleveland and Boston scheduled for to-day was

WEATHER FORECAST. Forecast for the thirty-six hour ending at 8 P. M. Thursday fo New York City: Cloudy w showers to-night and Thursday;

fresh to brisk northeast north winds.